THE city of Boston has been selected as CURRENT TOPICS, the place for holding the next G. A. R. CURRENT National encampment.

The Swiss Government has decided to prosecute the authors of the recent Anarchist pronunciamento.

GREAT damage has been done at Dakayama, Japan, by a disastrous storm of wind and rain which lately flooded the

MRS. ROBERT R. HAMILTON, who fatally stabled her nurse girl at Atlantic City, izations N. J., is held without bail awaiting the mayor. result of the girl's injuries.

Tuz Maryland Republican State Central committee, on the 28th, appointed October 1 for the holding of the State convention at Westminster.

THOUSANDS of tailors in London who have been victims of the sweating system are rebeling against it and organizing a strike for payment at first hands.

The drivers of the London mail-earts made a demand on the post-office authorities in a body, on the 27th, for an thorities in a body, on the 27th, for an rebuild the school houses washed away increase of pay, which was promptly in the Johnstown flood,

ONE TROUSAND tons of mutton rotted on ships lying at the docks in London in consequence of the dock-laborers' strike, it being impossible to procure men to

REPRESENTATIVE OWEN, who was at Deer Park on the 26th, reports the President as saying that there will be an extra session of Congress called to meet on the

THE Vienna police have unearthed a secret Socialist society extending all over the province of Galicia, with members among wealthy citizens in a large number of the principal towns. GENERAL BOULANGER will stand for

election to the French Chamber of Deputies in Montemarte. Among the Boulangist candidates who will stand for election is General Thiebandt.

the London Times, telegraphs to his paper that he is confident General Boulanger will return to France before the elections which take place next month.

GENERAL RUSSELL A. ALGER, of Michigan, was chosen Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic for the ensuing year at the National encampment in Milwaukee, Wis., on the

28th, advised by a telegram from the tee was appointed to select assignees Consul of the United States at Colon that and report at a future meeting: E. L. Park, on the 20th, to urge the President to from Peking under date of May 29: " the steamer Adirondack had left that Tead, president of the National Exchange | call an extra session of Congress to con- have the honor to inclose the imperia the United States with yellow fever on board.

THE State Department was informed, on the 29th, that the Government of Paraguny had accepted the invitation of the United States to attend the International Congress, and that a delegate would soon be appointed.

Sexon Pacifico has again accepted the portfolio of Minister of Finance of the Argentine Republic, and Senor Zebalios has become Minister of Foreign Affairs, vice Dr. Costa, who has been transferred to the Ministry of the Interior.

MR. WASHBURNE, the American Minister to Switzerland, has formally protested to the Swiss Government against the wrongful arrest of four American tourists at Berne recently. Heavy damages are claimed by the injured parties.

THE H. C. Frick Coke Company of Pittsburgh, Pa., has purchased the entire plants and interests of the J. M. Schoonmaker Coke Company, comprising 1,096 gy in Milwaukee on the 28th. ovens, together with a large acreage of

coal lands. The price paid is not stated.

THE Steamer City of New York, which left New York for Liverpool, on the 21st, passing Sandy Hook at 6:39 p. m., passed Brow Head, Ireland, at 8:10 p. m. on the 27th. Allowing for difference of time, the passage was made in six days and five

THE now naval vessel Baltimore was examined, on the 27th, by a board of engineers and other naval experts, who expressed satisfaction at her construction, and it was announced that she would probably be ready for an official trial trip by September 9.

H. Y. WARNER, the head of the large proprietary medicine establishment in Rochester, N. Y., has agreed to sell the business to a British syndicate for £1,-000,000. The guarantee money has been put up. Mr. Warner will remain at the head of the establishment.

Oven three thousand negroes have removed from the Carolinas to Arkansas, and are to be fellowed by eight thousand more negroes and four hundred white families. The exodus is being arranged by Passenger Agent Williams, of the Memphis & Coarleston railroad.

MINING ENGINEER A. P. MEEN ventured nione into the aubmerged mine of the Consolidated Coal Company, thirteen miles from Cumberland, Md., where all others refused to enter, on the 30th, and rescued and brought safely out of their living tomb forty-four imprisoned miners

EMPEROR WILLIAM IN an interview, on the 20th, with a member of the Provincial Connell said that existing laws for the protection, of laborers in Prossia were deplorably insufficient to protect them against the inordinate greed of their employers. Reform, he said, was highly

THE first bale of cotton of the season, forwarded to New York City by the Farmers' Alliance of Jacksonville, Fla., was sold at auction, on the 20th, in front of the Cotton Exchange, Messrs, William S. Black & Co. purchased it at ten and a quarter cents a pound. The cotton is of inferior quality.

THE official trial of the pneumatic dynamite guns of the cruiser Vesuvius, which was to take place on the 27th, did not come off, owing to the discovery of a defective auxiliary valve, which will necessitate a delay of probably two weeks until it can be sent to the New England firm which constructed it for repairs.

The manifesto issued by the London strikers' committee, on the 30th, is signed by all the labor organizations of that city, including the Stevedores', Sailors' and Firemen's unions, numbering six thousand men. The accession of these unions is most important. If the dock companies refuse to accede to the terms demanded, grave complications must

ensue. Taux village of Kheinzerek, on the Russinn frontier, was visited by a terrible earthquake, on the 26th, which destroyed the larger part of the town. Great ilssures opened in the earth, and in many cases the villagers were swallowed up by have been barled alive in this way,

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL THE Union Cornet Band of Winchester, Ve., making a Northern tour, arrived at Lynn, Mass., from Boston, on the 27th, and were entertained by G. A. R. Post No. 5, of Lynn, and other military organ-

THE cholera, which has been making fearful havoc in Bagdad, Asiatic Turkey, has spread to other points in Mesopotamia, notwithstanding the precautious which were taken to cut off all communication with that city, and is now ravag-

ing the entire province. MRS. LEONIDA BURLIN has brought suit against the Sharon estate to recover \$527,047, which she claims her husband paid to settle the debts of W. C. Ralston. THE school directors of the Conemaugh Valley have issued an appeal for help to

LLOYD HEISLER, aged sixteen, was in-stantly killed by a heavy steam boiler which he was assisting to load on a railroad car at Bellefonte, Pa., on the 27th. The hoisting-rope broke, allowing the boller to roll back upon him, crushing his head in a horrible manner,

EUFFALO BILL gave a breakfast to a number of distinguished Americans in killed. Paris on the 27th. KING LEGFOLD of Belgium has been al-

most bankrupted by his expenditures in the Congo State. Fine early on the morning of the 27th, which originated in Cliff's hardware store in Spring Lake, Mich., destroyed nine store buildings and three barns, Loss about \$49,000, with \$18,000 insurance. Half a ton of powder, stored in the hard-

ware store, exploded shortly after the fire started. PRESIDENT SHAW of the Hocking Valley railroad refused, on the 27th, to re-M. BLOWITZ, Paris correspondent of holders,

THE explosion of a boiler in the nail factory at Towards, Pa., on the 27th, partially wrecked the building and instantly killed five of the employes and fatally injured two others. About a dozen more received slight injuries.

A RUMOR prevailed in London, on the 28th, that the dock companies had conceded the demands of their employes,
Arafully attended meeting in Boston
of the creditors of Brown, Sieese & THE Department of State, was, on the | Clark, on the 27th, the following commit-Faueuil Hall National Bank, and Jesse Metcalf, of Providence.

> THE date for the general election in France has been fixed by a decree signed by President Carnot for September 21. Another raid was made on alleged gambling houses in Saratoga, N. Y., on the 28th. The Saratoga Club House was among the places visited by the police. Not so much as a poker check was found at any of the half-dozen places visited. THE Musselmans in Crete are threatening to attack the Consulate and cathe-

drals where Christians have taken refuge against their aggressions. Outrages ntinue to occur. Burghans entered the post-office at Delano station, on the Butler branch of the West Pennsylvania road, on the

right of the 28th, and broke open the safe, ecoring \$3,500 in money and stamps. MRS. E. P. BENNETT and her sister, Mrs. Dodson, of Wauwatosa, Wis., were killed at a crossing while riding in a bug-

Among the passengers of the City of 3. Harrison, Andrew Carnegie and John A. Kasson.

AFTER a consultation with the indres of the New York Court of Common Pleas. t was decided, on the 28th, to lay the noorious Flack divorce case before the rand jury. The original papers have been | two weeks' illness of typhoid fover. ent to the Bar Association.

Ar the Boulangist meeting in Paris, on the evening of the 27th, the police acrested M. Thiesse, a Boulangist member of the Chamber of Deputies, for interfering with the performance of their duties. DENNIS A. KELLEHER, the defaulting

ufidential clerk of Captain Beck, o Philadelphia, was, on the 28th, committed o prison in default of \$10,000 bail. Kelher, who is charged with swindling his employer out of \$8,000, was captured in Buffalo.

THE block bounded by Twelfth and Chirteenth, Webster and Harrison streets in Oakland, Cal., was burned on the 28th, The Dietz Opera-House caught fire, but vas saved; loss about \$40,000. SUMBER VINE, director of the Imperial

Institution of England, arrived in Washington on the 29th. He is on an extensive tour of investigation among museums and other institutions in the various | fatally injured. parts of the world. Prof. Laugley and Prof. Gorde will extend every facility to him for examining the Smithsonian Institute and the National Museum.

THE safe in the post-office at Cornwall en-the-Hudson was blown open, on the night of the 28th, and robbed of \$100 worth f money and stamps. THE State Department was informed,

on the 29th, that Nathaniel Emmons, an

American citizen, had died in Chili. A MEETING in connection with the de-parture of a party of missionaries under ing them in a cave. he auspices of the Unitarian Board was ield in Boston on the 29th. Of the namber sent away six salled for Turkey and ndia and eleven for China or Japan. Montreal, Can., on the 20th, trying to ago, trace the movements of Manager Moore, of Indianapolis, Ind., who absconded several mouths ago with \$500,000 of the company's funds. He found evidences of

Moore's having been there in February. THE explosion of a gasoline stove in the back room of a hardware store at Weepng Water, Neb., caused the destruction of property, on the 29th, valued at \$30,000. JAMES M. NEWBAKER, of Satartia, Miss., was assassinated, on the night of the 28th, about nine o'clock, as he was entering his house. He was riddled with oullets. He was a prominent politician and a candidate for the Legislative nomnation at the last county convention.

An attempt was made about a year ago o assassinate him. The Secretary of War has authorized an expenditure of \$58.000 for the construc-Snelling, Minn.

struck at a good time, more than two of the negroes. thousand buildings being now in course of erection under contract in that city.

The first Republican caucus was held in South Dakota on the 29th. Sol Star was ather large payments in July, the delay dozens. So far 129 people are known to elected chairman and E. W. Caldwall, of increased about \$1,500,000 during the Sioux Falls, secretary,

THE Embreeville Iron-Works and 45,. 00 acres of timber and mineral lands situated near Jonesboro, Tenn., have A Half Hundred Miners Reserved From

been sold to Euglishmen for \$100,000. The furnace has been out of blast since 1873. WM. J. FRY, a young man who was sent to the Allagheny County (Pa.) jail for drunkenness, was found dead in his cell on the morning of the 30th. Just over the heart were several holes made with a lead pencil which was found, broken and bloody, in his pocket.

THE German powder factories are all izations, and formally received by the at work night and day turning out the new smokeless powder for the army. they are also crowded with orders for the Austrian and Italian governments, both of which have adopted the smoke-

less powder. By the late storms in the district of Wakayama, Japan, ten-thousand people rendered homeless. The loss of prop-

erty was enormous. INTENSE excitement prevails amongst the Americans residing in Shanghal, China, in consequence of news received from Pekia that prominent Chinese officials have petitioned the government for the expulsion of all Americans from the country. It is reported that Prince Chua, the father of the Emperor, is advocating the expulsion of Americans.

live-stock train. Several persons were A mon of about 300 men visited the Fayettviile (S. C.) jail, on the night of the 20th, and after shooting John Turner,

he negro who murdered Chas. Walker at Rash Ran, July 4, took him out and anged him. LEWIS BROS & Co., of New York and Philadelphia, on the 30th, offered their reditors 62% cents on the dollar, and isked that they be given eighteen months

n which to make the settlement. THE strike of cigar-makers in El Mothe 30th, the men agreeing to return to work and submit the question of the nethod of payment to arbitration.

THE social democratic societies of Switzerland are holding meetings daily phans' cries would prevail in place of in all the cities and demanding of the joyful and thankful hearts. government that its action in creating he office of public prosecutor be submited to a vote of the people. It is not unlikely that the Federal Council will be The Viceroy of Canton Becoming Imcompeled to yie'd to this pressure.

Jos. H. REALL, of New York, the au-

ther of the Oleomargarine law which consumed so much of the time of the step-father, Scott Standiford, at Van iron industry in the two Kuang.

was twenty years of age.

Senator John W. Daniel.

6 days, 18 hours and 20 minutes. Paris, which arrived in New York from the 30th. A message was sent to the G. that is to say, that foreign talent and Averpool, on the 28th, were Mr. Russell | A. R. at Milwaukee conveying congratu- | honesty and will-power are indispensatration shall be taught.

LATE NEWS ITEMS.

perados in the Indian Territory, was shot | will astonish the world. and mortally wounded on the 1st.

Ar Jacksonville, Ala., there was a unique reunion on the 1st. The colored men who served in the Confederate army in various capacities as teamsters, cooks, etc., had a "Confederate reunion."

A PRATRIE fire ten miles wide is sweeptown of Big Stone City is threatened.

WHILE sitting to his house on the 1st J. A. Woodall, a business man of Birmingham, Ala., was struck by lightning and

through Obio and Northwest. The route | condition is said to be dangerous. will be so timed that the party will visit a number of agricultural fairs in Ohio.

WHILE a well was being dug near Rome, Ga., and when the workmen had dug to a depth of twenty-five feet, to their consternation the bettom of the well suddenly fell out, dropping them ten feet and lodg-

W. B. GRAINGER, one of the oldest and wealthiest citizens of Louisville, died on A Train-Load of Cincinnati Excursion the 30th. He was eighty-two years old, COLONEL THOMPSON, Secretary of the and operated one of the largest foundries

> Louis A. North, formerly a representative of Tufts & Co., Boston, recently induced C. W. Preston, of Galveston, Texas, to indorse a draft drawn by North on Tufts & Co. for \$50. The draft was repudiated by Tofts & Co., who say North is now operating thus in Tennessee. Two men were killed and seven others

Homestead, Pa., on the 30th by the boiling over of a ladle containing ten tons of molten steel. Three of the injured will die. Tax United States Treasurer on the Sist | making a terrible accident. mailed 7,923 checks, aggregating \$1,200,724. 72, in payment of the interest due Septemher 1, on United States registered 41-2 per

cent, bonds of the funded loan of 1891.

THERE is trouble at New River, W. Va., tion of two double parracks at Fort on account of a white man shooting a negro. The hardware stores in the city have EMPEROR WILLIAM has conferred upon | wold all their Winchester rifles, and more Prince George of Wates the order of the are ordered from other cities. It is feared that there will be an outbreak on the part

It is estimated at the Preasury Department tent, owing to large pension paymonth of August.

A BRAVE MAN'S DEED.

Deadly Peril by the Intrepid Action of CUMBERLAND, Md., Aug. 31 .- Forty-five men were at work in the Allegheny mine, thirteen miles from Cumberland, belonging to the Consolidated Coal Company, yesterday morning, when the wall between it and the worked-out Boston, or latter is the child of B. G. Wood. Ætna mine, gave way from pressure of water in the old mine. It flowed steadily in a strong stream over four feet in depth, and there were grave fears for the meniaside. Hours passed before any relief could be obtained by the imprisoned men, and outside the deep concern of

wives, children and loving friends was depicted on every countenance. perished and twenty-thousand were finally, the water had subsided to a depth that would allow entrance to the mine, and A. P. Meem, the mining engineer of the company, started in alone in search of the imprisoned men, none of the outsiders being willing to venture, After wading through the water against a strong current up to his armpits and over an irregular bed, fifteen hundred feet, he came to a group of forty-three men, who told him of a man and a boy being in a distant room. No one would go to their relief, He started on anew A contision occurred, on the night of the 19th, on the Central Vermont road near his shoulders and bidding the man to fol-Middlebury, between a passenger and a low turned back and joined the group, The men seemed terrified and without judgment. They declined to go forward until after much persuasion, and then only after Meem had taken the lead with the child on his shoulders. Fortunately all escaped. The water was an accumulation of years and is still flowing at con-

siderable depth, though with less force. The loss to the coal company is said to be heavy, the full extent will not be ascertained until the water has entirely subsided. Meem's courage in entering the mine, his brave spirit and the hope and encouragement he gave the entombdelo factory, Jacksonville, Fla., ended, on ed miners when he met them may be justly considered their salvation. He is certainly the beneficiary to many a loving heart in homes that would be griefstricken, where widows' tears and or

CHINA LOOMING UP.

bued with Ideas that Will Redound to the Material Prosperity of the Empire and Astonish the World.

Washington, Aug. 31.—Charles Denby, Forty-ninth Congress, went to Deer United States Minister to China, writecree commenting on the late pro EDWARD SPRYCER, who was shot by his of the Viceroy of Canton to develop the Bibber's station, Md., because he refused order to foster this important industry to bring the latter a drink of water, died, he has abolished the inland duties on on the 30th, and Standiford was re-ar- iron and the prohibition against its exrested and placed in the Harford County | port. He now proposes to investigate by jail on the charge of murder. Spencer a commission the subject of abolishing the heavy duty now levied on furnaces, PROPER from all over Northern Vir. Such a plan, put into force for three ginia flocked to Mannasses on the 30th, to years, would not involve a large diminuparticipate in the dedication of the monu- tion of the revenue, but would greatly ment to the memory of the Confederate benefit the iron producers by doing away dead. The orator of the occasion was with filegal fees. He proposes also the creation of a joint-stock company to Pour Hunon, Mich., is surrounded by work the foundries with foreign machinorest fires and considerable damage has | ery. It would seem that the mind of this ocen done, with promise of still more distinguished man, Chang Chi Tung, had ment. Young Heilig went to Greensboro, disastrous results if the drought which undergone a change. He now, while still has lasted two months should continue, materially seeking to retain for his THE steamship Columbia, of the Ham- own people the benefits of industrial enourg-American line, which arrived at terprises, favors the extensive use of for-New York, on the 3)th, broke the record eign methods in building railroads and from The Needles to Sandy Hook. Time, establishing electric lights and foundries. I do not doubt that the next pro-The peace convention closed its three cess in his mental development, will days' session at New London, Conn., on | lead him to the only correct conclusion, lations. It was resolved to build a peace | ble to the successful introduction of fortemple in which the principles of arbi- eign improvements. I have long advoeated the idea that the successful work of MRS. W. E. CHRISTIAN, new Julia Jack - Sir Robert Hart, Inspector-General of son, only child of Stonewall Jackson. Imperial Customs, furnishes the model died at Charlotte, N. C., on the 31th, after for future enterprises in China. When China puts at the head of her railroad system a distinguished foreigner, and when she does this also in a department of banking, a magnificent improvement Jim Dyer, one of the most notorious des- will be inaugurated which, in its results,

FIVE NURSES INJURED.

Accident to an Elevator in the Phi'a iclphia Lying-In Charity. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 31.—Two strands of the cable attached to the elevator at the Philadelphia Lying-in Charling the Minnesota bottom lands, and the ty, Eleventh and Cherry streets, broke yesterday and the car fell from the third Hundreds of farmers have lost all their floor to the basement. The elevator boy my and stock, and the fire is beyond con- and five nurses who were in the car were all more or less injured, as follows: Head Nurse Miss Alice Millspaugh, slight contusion of ankle; Nurse Buttle, fracture of ankle-joint; Nurse Chaudy, spinal contusion and shock; Nurse Wilkinon, compound fracture of ankle-joint; On the 31st two sleepers containing a Nurse McDonald, fracture of ankle-joint. large party of Georgia farmers and editors, Frank Atkinson, the elevator boy, had left Atlanta, Ga., for a two weeks' tour his knee sprained. Miss Wilkinson's

The nurses were going down to the basement for dinner. The fall of the elevator shook the building, and the screams of the injured women quickly brought assistance. The car was completely wrecked, and it is considered remarkable that no one was killed.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

ists Saved by a Chance. COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 31 .- The Cincin-Mutual Life Insurance Company, was in in the South, since 1832 up to a few months | nati excursionists to Pittsburgh on the Midland railroad, came near meeting with a disastrous accident yesterday morning. The train runs exceedingly fast, and when about thirteen miles from Columbus, the engine struck two railroad ties and a stone which had been placed on the track by some dastard The engine was derailed and the train ran fully one-sixth of a mile with the airbrakes on and the lever reversed. Fortsinged at the Homestead Steel Works at | unately the wheels of the front part of the engine went on the outside of the rails, and the wheels on the rear on the inside. This prevented overturning and rolling down a high embankment and

Melville Garlitz Hanged for Wife-Murder at Comberland, Md. CUMBERLAND, Md., Aug. 30 .- Melville Gariitz was bauged here this morning for the murder of his wife. He showed no signs of fear on the scaffold and died

without extraordinary struggling. Garlitz made a statement last night as follows: "I desire to express my gratiof the sheriff and his family to me while in juil; also the constant and consider ate attention of the guards. I would have liked to have seen my little daughter before I died, and to be buried beside my wife, but my father-in-law refused both requests. I die without any malice in my Foul play is suspected. heart toward any person,"

SOUTHERN GLEANINGS

Two Children Poisoned.

Bessie Wood, aged eight years, and A. P. Meem, Mining Engineer of the Mamie Parker, aged three years, while Allegheny Mine, Near Cumberland, Mil. playing at Nashville, Tenn., swallowed pills containing arsenic and strychnine. Each took seven of the pills and soon be came very sick. Mamie Parker died, but Bessie Wood will recover. The former was the daughter of Charles Parker. The

Mormon Elders Whipped. Three Mormon elders, named Engel, laylor and Laird, were whipped by "reg-

ulators" in Marion County, Ala. The elders had refused to leave the county when notified to do so, and then were visited by a party of masked men, who hung them to trees by their thumbs and punished them severely. A Big Contract. The firm of McDonald, Shea & Co. omposed of Memphis and Knoxville (Tenn.) parties, has received the contract for the completion of the entire unfin-ished part of the Charleston, Cincinnati

and Minneapolis, . Vn. The estimated cost of the work is over \$2,000,000. War to the Death. There is a factional war to the death in Harlem County, Ky., in which a half

lozen men have been killed, and preparations made for the murder others. Judge Pulliam Goes to Prison. Judge A. M. Pulliam, who was convicted at Brandenburg, Ky., of the killing of James Miller, and sentenced to fifteen years in the penitentiary, has been taken

No Place for Mormon Elders.

The Mormon disturbances have arisen again in Wilson County, Tenn. Deputy Marshal Ballon, who has just returned to Nashville from that county, says that recently a small party of masked men went to the houses of several Mormons and notified them that if they in any way harbored another Mormon elder they would be summarily dealt with.

There is no truth in the press telegram ent out from Birmingham, Ala., about two negroes being seen hanging to limbs s few miles from Meridian, Miss., and supposed to be the two negro editors of the Selma (Ala.) Independent. Bryant, one of the editors, was in Meridan, and an attempt was made to arrest him, but

A Mississippi Assassination.

at Satartia, Miss., being riddled with bul- entering the presence of persons in aulets as he was entering his own house. | thority. Moses was commanded to take Newbaker was a prominent politician, his shoes from off his feet; and as there is and a candidate for the State Legislature no mention of any covering for the feet before the last Yazoo County nominating amongst the otherwise minute details of convention. About a year ago an attempt | the priestly vestments to be worn in the was made to assassinate him. A North Carolina Elopement.

days ago. Ed Heilig, of Mount Pleasant, Shoes being encrusted with gold and N. C., was a suitor for the hand of Miss Mattle Kindley, of the same place, and ob-N. C., was a saitor for the hand of Miss lections seemed to have been interposed | is to be believed, the by the ayoung lady's parents, who dispatched their daughter off to the boarding town was assigned to school, hoping to break off the attach- an Egyptian Queen for procured a ladder, mounted to the girl's window, and in the darkness of the night carried her off and took her to Salisbury, where they were married.

Mississippi Farmers' Alliance. The Mississippi Farmers' Alliance met at Jackson, Dr. R. T. Love, president, presiding. The alliance remained in session about three days, and many matters of importance to farmers were discussed, chief among which was the bagging question and the establishment of a bagging factory at Jackson. Nearly ever county in the State was repre-

A College Ordered Closed. Wm. McCloskey, Roman Catholic Bishop of the Louisville (Ky.) diocese, has ordered the closing of St. Joseph's Col ege at Bardstown, Ky. The reason is that a faculty such as desired could not be made up for the ensuing year. Rev. C. J. O'Connell resigned the presidency some time ago to give his time to his duties as riest. The school is one of the oldes: and best known in Kentucky.

Tennessee Congressional Candidates. It is reported that Governor Taylor of Tennessee will remove to Chattanooga at the expiration of his term of office as Chief Executive of the State and become | tion aroused by some fair face and form. It a candidate for Congress from the Third | must have been awkward, to say the least | if indulged, but too surely and speedly district. Henry Snodgrass, of Sparta, is mentioned as a prospective Congres-sional candidate in the Third district, and Iresh divinity for one become less precious it is further said that Hon, Creed F. Bates will be in the field.

Mississippl Knights of Honor. The convention of the Mississippi Knights of Honor was held at Greenville The following grand officers were elected or the ensuing year: Past grand dictator, W. R. Trigg; grand dictator, H. S. Van Eaton; grand vice dictator, Pat Henry; grand assistant dictator, G. G. Dillard: Coleman; treasurer, C. A. Brougher; guides, J. L. Root; guardian, T. J. Binford; sentinel, D. L. Burch. The next annual meeting is to be held at Jackson.

Death Caused by a Fever Blister. A child, nine months old, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pence, of Birmingham, Ala., died from the effects of a fever biister on the lip, the first case of the kind on record. About a month ago a blister appeared on the lip of the child, then a strong, healthy infant. After a few days the blister broke and commenced bleeding, and a doctor was summoned. He applied the usual remedy, and the bleeding stopped for awhile, but in a day or two it commenced again. The child continued to bleed at intervals, growing worse every time. Other doctors were called in, and still others came out of curiosity to see so remarkable a case. Every thing known to medical science was done to stop the bleeding, but it continued until the child died. The case has greatly puzzled the doctors.

Wanted in Missouri. Wilson Howard, who successfully resisted Judge Lewis' attempt to arrest him near Harlan Court House, Ky. is wanted in Missourl for killing and robbing a deaf man, near Springfield. He was captured by the sheriff of Cass County, Mo., but escaped by killing the sheriff and a constable. He is only twenty-four years old.

Annie Rawiett, of King George, Va., with her infant child, disappeared mysteriously. Her body and that of the child were found on the kank of Poplar creek hadly mutilated by hogs and dogs.

Queen Fitzabets. Roman Imperial boots, there is a superial boots, the cagle embroidered in pearls and jewels was frequently displayed. But as regards form, judging from sculpture and other records, they were all made to fit the foot with ease, and the soles were broad and to say, it is quite tender, and tender steaks, which is a superial boots, the cagle embroidered in pearls and jewels the could be so, Mr. Buggings, it was sufficient time on the first could be so, Mr. Grubber, but strange with ease, and the soles were broad and to say, it is quite tender, and tender steaks, and the soles were broad and to say, it is quite tender, and tender steaks, and the soles were broad and the soles were broa Fearful Fate of a Mother and Child.

ANCIENT BOOTS AND SHOES. | the eccentricities which crept into use a few A History of Foot-Gear from the Days of

Hardenan County

the Egyptians-Curious Shoes and Sau-dals - How the Ancient Greeks and Romans Were Shod-Curious Fashions of the Sixteenth Century-Royal English

That the habit of going barefooted was, so late as the sixteenth century in some countries, adhered to even in conjunction with an otherwise elaborate costume, is proved by Scotch and Irish

in the British Museum and Bodleian libraries. In a MS. at the British Muse-People once walked the um the "History of streets in these shoes, the English King," written by a French historian in 1399, the Irish warriors are depicted riding without stirrups or boots on, though otherwise fully equipped for fighting.

manuscripts and

drawings preserved

A Captain Thomas Lee is represented in & Chicago road, between Marion, N. C., the National Irish dress of the period (Elizasethan). This consists of a very elaborate ly embroidered shirt, terminating in short skirt, falling below the hips; over the shirt is a short loose black jacket with wide collar; the jacket is richly trimmed with gold, and lined with

scarlet, and the captain may well be looked upon as a typical beau of a by no means uncivilized

portion of the coun- Cleopatra Shoes. try. Strange, however, to relate, he is absolutely bard-legged and bare-footed, and the portrait is therefore a most important orroboration of the other earlier records of this singular method of attire, which certainly, though so near at hand, calls forcibly to mind the stories one occasionally hears of African monarchs regarding the remnant of a soldier's coat as the height of

To discover the earliest traces of shoes and boots, we must, of course, says the Philadelphia Press, turn to the East, the fruitful mother from whom has sprung civilization, and all her endless progeny of science and arts,

science and arts, luxuries and follies.
Luxury and the love of display no doubt first led to the aven-Snoes 18:0 Years Ago, tion of sandals and shoes; but probably, however, as is still more or less the case in the East, they were, in the remote days of antiquity, reserved almost exclusively for put-of-door use. It was certainly always surdly wide ones Our Forefather's Shoc. James M. Newbaker was assassinated the duty of inferiors to remove them when which had supplanted them became modi-Temple, it is evident that Aaron and the

priests ministered bare-footed therein. In Egypt, amongst the wealthy classes, A romantic elopement took place at the attiring of the feet was of a most costly Greensboro (N. C.) Female College a few and elaborate description, their sandals and her shoes. A curious custom

prevailing in ancient times was for warriors to have engraved Worn in the Fouron the sole of the shoe teenth Century. or sandal the names of the people they had vanquished. The purpose of this was that in their walks the names might be imprinted on the sand, and thus literally as well as typically become trodden under

This custom of engraving the sandals with portraits or names was not, however, by any means exclusively confined to warriors, for in these early times lovers en-

graved upon their heels the names and sometimes the portraits of their be-

wear 500 Years Ago. frequently in those by gone days, as it would be now, a very apposite illustration of the transient emoof it, when some gay Egyptian spark substituted thus prominently the name of some

in his sight. Sandals with points elongated and very much curved back were apparently, I Egypt, exclusively the prerogative of roy-

Amongst the Greeks and Romans the use f sandals, buskins and shoes was for a long period exclusively reserved for the upper lasses; and, judging from vases and sculptures, even among these both men and women were frequently bare-footed. Slipcaptain, E. D. Miller; reporter, A. H. pers, however, were in use in the house: nd we find Anscreon, in one of his delicious ies, wisning to be transformed into a vaiety of things in order to be near his favorelady, and concluding with the saying Oh, that I were a sandal (or silpper) only hat you might trample me under your eet." In the "Odyssey" we read of "gold n-sandaled Juno;" and Thetis is celebrate a homer for her little silver slipper, and us the silver-footed

> he "lliad." Pliny, in one of his epistles, affirms that the ladies were not In Richard IL's Day. content with ornamenting their boots with precious stones and lewelry, but that they must needs also embellish in an equally lavish manner the slippers they wore in the ouse, and that not only the upper parts, but, to be in the fashion, they encrusted the soles of their shoes with pearls and gems. In considering this apparently absurd fashion of lavishly decorated soles, we must not overlook the fact that the recum-

goddess she is fre-

quently designated in

wearers, at their frethey were made and my life.-Texas Siftings. the gems encrusted upon them. Upon the Homan Imperial boots | rare.

bent position of the

centuries later. In the ninth and tenth centuries personages of distinction in England wore wellshaped, rather tightly-fitting, black leather

shoes, finishing off at the ankles, and above this cloth hose or bands of cloth bound crosswise round the leg. Very high black leather boots with turn-over tops, greatly resembling the top boots of the present day, were worn over the bure leg in the four-

teenth century. Low strap-shoes, of natural as well as black leather, were fashionable in the fifteenth century. These were worn over orightly colored hose, and impress one with an idea of comfort as well as comeliness. Nearly all the figures in a fine MS. copy, dated 1405, of the Bible written by Petrus Comestor are thus represented. In the fourteenth century shoes gradual-

ly increased in length, until the prolongation of the toe rivaled in absurdity that of the towering peaked and horned head-dresses worn by the ladies of the same period. Parti-colored hose were also worn during the fourteenth century, and appar-

ently the greater their contrast the greater Freaks of the SE- was their charm, the teenth Century. beau of the period rejolding in one leg being attired in brilliant scarlet whiist its companion leg appeared in blue; and even a boot on one foot and s shoe on the other was occasionally sported by those who wished to outvie their friends

in eccentricity. Ridiculous as such fashions may now appear, are they, after all, any more so than those affected by the nineteenth century masher and girl of the period; the present day pointed toes and absurdly high heels being, if not quite so ridiculous in appearance, certainly more injurious to health than the old fad, which at any rate had the merit of affording in its upper portion

ample space for the play of the foot. When the wearers of this form of shoe became tired of them, they adopted the fashion of finishing them off by a beak or bill-shaped form four or five fingers in length, whilst others, probably from a spirit of contrariety, fell into the opposite extreme of wearing slippers measuring at least a foot in breadth. So absurd were Mese fashions that laws were enacted for the suppression of them, and heavy fines imposed for violation

of the same by persons under a certain rank. With the reign of Henry VII. the pointed shoe passed away, and the abhis successor, Henry VIII., close-fitting slashed shoes and bushins with broad toes were worn. The latter soon probably became of absurd proportions, as they were

publicly proclaimed during the reign of In the reign of Queen Elizabeth shoes were worn exquisitely embroidered, and provided with extraordinarily high heels, which were connected to the toe of the shoe by an under-sole. A pair of shoes of this ind were worn by Queen Elizabeth and left during a royal progress at the Earl of Essex's, were lent by Lady Hamilton to a recent loan exhibition of saccent needlework, and a similar pair which belonged to Mary Stuart were lately exhibited amongst the relies of that unfortunate sovereign at the New Gallery. The passion for lace which raged in the seventeenth century led to its adoption as a decoration for boots, the tops of them being bountifully trimmed with he most exquisite Venetian and other point

laces, whilst broad bows decorated the fronts of the shoes. Of the Regency boots with hussar heeis, sported by some dashing belies; the demibroquins or quarter-boot, with lacings of the same, put aside for the half-boot by those fashionables who loved to preserve the fine rose on their cheeks by wholesome exercise, the plaid slipper, the blue kid, the levantine, the pea-green and other dainty chaussures affected by the merrelleuse whom we might possibly claim as a grandmother -space permits but this passing mention. loved one, as a token | Welli-proportioned shoes, with broad sales that as at each step and uppers affording ampie space for the the impression of it development of the foot, should be carefully was made upon the insisted upon by all who have the care of ground, equally so young children, and no persuasion on the was it with their part of the bootmaker should ever induce hearts. We may be an adult to permit his or her foot to be permitted to query pressed into limits too circumscribed for if such a readily-of- health and case. With soles of moderate faced token of their substance, and a slightly-raised heel, pedes A Noticman's Foot devotion was not trian exercise can be enjoyed with delight, and a graceful gait insured. For indoor wear slippers or house shoes should on no account be constricted over the toes. The vanity which prompts such a condition will, meet with its self-incurred punishment, and weariness, pain and inconvenience replace the comfort enjoyed by those who disdain to since themselves in the ranks of fashion's

> folly-guided slaves. A Cheap Plant Protector.

We illustrate herewith a convenient and erviceable plant protector, Invested by Mr. osoph Harris. It consists of two pieces of inch board, each ten inches wide and fifteen inches long, to the ends and one side of which is tacked a strip of light cotton cloth fifteen inches wide and a yard long. This is drawn smoothly and railed to the edges of the side pieces, leaving a narrow flap at each extremity of the cloth, upon which earth may be placed to prevent the ingress of cold air or insects. Two narrow, thin



A SECURE PLANT PROTECTOR.

them to be slipped tightly into the inside to hold every thing in place. When not in use, the stretchers are removed and the protector is folded together, as shown at the right hand of the engraving. A large number can thus be packed away in a limited space. Any one can make the protector for a few cents, as it is not patented. - American Ag-

Just Once. Judge-You are charged with breaking up a meeting and striking this woman.

What have you to say! quently prolonged Prisoner-It was this way, judge. It was banquets, afforded an a spiritualistic meeting, and this woman excellent opportunity | was the medium, when she exclaimed: "I of displaying the pre- am happy." I could not resist the templacions metal of which tion to strike a happy medium just once in

A Joke Well Done.

upper portion of the | Buggings-Mrs. Grubber, this steak is

serviceable in shape, and betrayed none of | you know, are very rare in this house."